

Phil^a March 18th
1884.

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Dear Garrison:

The Oref in publishing
my that Extract, but - in the
crand part & all. I don't know
that it will make any differ-
ence; but I did not mean that
the publisher alluding by name
L. Tilden & freely should go
in.

To day the Editor sent me
a note of which the enclosed
is a copy.

Stephen Foster is here, on
his way to Boston, from St. Louis.
He is in full sympathy with the
Semen of that est; and high
up for Fremont. He says - &
he has been in their country -
that the deliberate purpose is
to run Fremont - whether

the Beltr Convention would
take him or not.

I am not - a Lincoln
man - nor any man's
man. (Nor are you). I should
not have said anything more
on the subject, had not efforts
been made to commit

us (old abolitionists) in ad-
vance to a particular policy.

When people here said - "fo,

the abolitionists are anti-

Lincoln; - Wendell Phillips is

out against him & in fa-
vor of Fremont," I said "no.

No man is authorized to

speak for the abolitionists. Here

is what Mr Garrison says -

& so I quoted you - not

to boost Lincoln, but to keep
the balance even.

I am not an admirer
of Mr Lincoln - much less
a henchman of his. Let it
be made morally certain
that a better man - or
as good a man standing
on a better platform, can
be elected & told the party
so, & I shall be ready
to say, "fine man" him.

The business of the
country now is to put-
down the rebellion. What-
ever will do that best,
is best.

We are expecting to
have Mr Thompson here
on the 30th. I wrote to

Mr May to say so to Mr
Thompson when he should
come to Worcester.

I am so excessively busy
that I can't give the
meeting the attention I
should like to. I am
putting to others. I
hope they will not dis-
appoint me

Truly yours

Wm. G. Kim

I am not afraid of a fatal
division in the Fort party. They
will quarrel, & find temporary
aid & comfort to the enemy, but
in June they will unite, &
in September elect their men,
and the country will be saved.